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## Spectator 1940-05-17

Editors of The Spectator

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## Commencement Plans Announced

**Miller, McHugh Speak; Bishop Awards Diplomas**

Friday evening, May 31, is the date set for the annual commencement exercises of Seattle College. On that evening some sixty seniors will receive their diplomas and henceforth will be numbered among the alumni of Seattle College.

Presiding at the exercises will be His Excellency Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of Seattle, who will present the diplomas to the graduates. Mr. John E. Carmody, Seattle attorney will be the guest speaker, and the student speakers will be Mr. William Miller and Miss Ellen McHugh.

Spring flowers will decorate the auditorium and incidental music will be furnished by members of the Music Department under the direction of Mr. Walter Acklin.

The co-chairman of Commencement Peggy Ann McGowan and Bill Pettinger announced this week that admission to the exercises will be card only: Therefore all seniors who want their parents or friends to be in attendance must procure cards for them.

Admission cards, graduation announcements, and personal cards are now ready for delivery on a strictly cash basis. "There definitely will be no exceptions" stated Mr. Pettinger. There will be no charge, of course, for admission cards. All announcements should be mailed two weeks prior to graduation so the co-chairman urges all seniors to get there announcements as soon as possible.

## Gavel Club Indicts DeFelice For Fraud

Exceeding the brilliance of the sensational Monkey Trial of Kentucky, the nationally famous Gavel Club Mock Trial will come to court on Wed. May 22, at 8 o'clock at the College. Judge Maurice O'Brien presiding. Because of the universal interest in the case the doors to the trial have been thrown open to the public at large. In other words, the school is invited to come and enjoy the action, the bailiff has been directed to find seats for all.

The lawyers for the plaintiff and for the defendant have prepared their briefs and have promised that justice, true justice, will be reached. The dastardly culprit, although he is innocent until proven guilty, which he will be, is Abner De Felice, who has committed the reprehensible crime of defrauding the Gavel Club of one dollar.

To defend himself from the toils of law and order, Defendant De Felice has employed Miss Janet Wilson as his attorney, with Joe McMurray acting in an advisory capacity as the man behind the scenes. The Gavel Club has appointed Miss Ruth Brock, nationally known politician and lawyer, and Albert Plachta, as co-prosecutors to bring the defendant his rightful punishment.

The Mock Trial is an annual institution at Seattle College and is one of the most enjoyable activities to take place during the year. President O'Brien joined with Mr. Murphy, S. J., moderator, in inviting all students who want to have a good time to come and watch the villain get his just deserts.

## Transportation Plans Made For Jr. Prom

Realizing that if the Junior Prom is to achieve the greatest possible success it will be necessary to adequately provide for transportation, chairman Bill Kelly has placed Al Plachta and Abner DeFelice in charge of transportation, and these two students announce that a plan has been drawn up by which all students will be provided a ride to the dance.

**Transportation Arrangements**  
In order to facilitate matters for the committee, all those desiring transportation are requested to give their names to either Al or Abner, who will accept all requests at the table at the end of the hall, everyday next week from 10 to 11 or during the noon hour. Each couple will be charged 50c. It is hoped that all students owning cars will co-operate in this respect. Anyone who provides transportation will be fully compensated, and so it is hoped that all such persons will immediately give their names to the two members of the committee.

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## Play Contest Date Set For May 23 By Bob Irvine

The date of the eagerly awaited class play contest has been announced as May 23 by Robert Irvine, director of the contest.

Scene of competition for the coveted \$10 prize will be the Providence Auditorium, where the curtain will rise at 8 p. m. upon the dramatic presentations.

Interest among the students is great as they look forward to an entertaining evening with no admission charged.

Larry McDonnell, director of the Junior play, "Suitable for Charity," announces the case: Virginia Gemmill, Agnes Gallagher, Eileen McBride, Joe McMurray, Bill Moran, Abner DeFelice, and Frank Ryan.

The Freshman play, "Babbitt's Boy," codirected by Joan Sullivan and Betty McCarthy, is progressing rapidly, the cast being composed of Mary Murphy, Lorraine DeDonato, Mary Lucid, Alberta Grieve, Bill O'Brien and Trevor Lewis.

The director of the Senior play, Mary Buchanan, and co-directors, Bill Berridge, and Joe Deignan of the Sophomore play report that being practiced and will be main contenders in the contest.

## Dancers Acclaim Cotton Hall Big Success

The A. S. S. C. Cotton Ball, new and novel women's invitational dance saw its fulfillment on the evening of May 11, as women and men students alike participated in one of the most successful of this year's informal affairs.

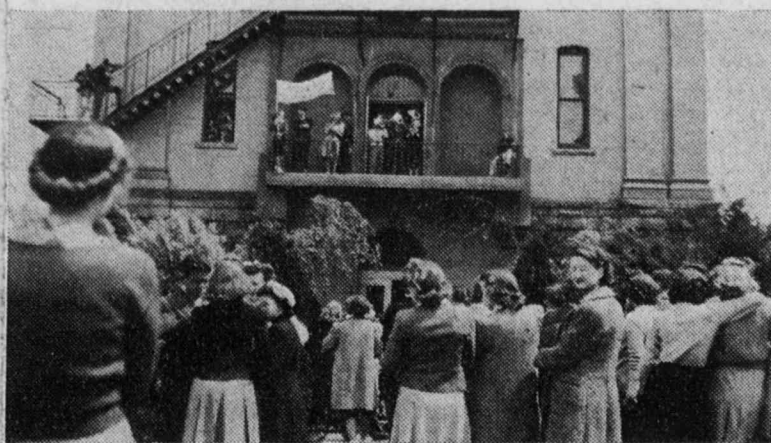
Coeds in bright candy stripes, full-skirted checks, plaids, polka dots, gay flowered prints and becoming little-girl pinafores carried out the cotton theme of the dance. Multicolors of balloons and streamers added the necessary background, while programs in cotton prints were carried by the dancers.

Greenlake Fieldhouse, scene of the affair proved highly satisfactory to the students and the music was well received. Miss Florida Perri and Miss Julie Carmody, co-chairmen of the dance deserve a great deal of thanks and praise for making possible such a fine dance. The entire committee likewise aided in assuring the success of this activity.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**  
Special Student Body Meeting Today To Install New Officers

# Kelly Victory Climaxes Heated Political Battle

**Berridge, Austin, Weil, Eberharter Occupy Other Student Body Offices**



Scene Of Huge Political Rally On Campus Tuesday; Presidential Candidates May Be Seen On Balcony

## Contestants Close As Heavy Balloting Ends Campaigning

In what was probably the most thrilling presidential election in the history of Seattle College, Bill Kelly was elected president. Bill Berridge, head man of the Sophomore Class during the past year, was elected Vice-president. Likeable Rosemary Weil, whose engaging smile and friendliness have made her well-known at the College was chosen secretary. Phil Austin was elected treasurer, and the duties of sergeant-at-arms were delegated to Joseph Eberharter.

After more than one week of continual campaigning by the candidates and their supporters, in which the bulletin board had become decorated with posters, and the students' ear drums had been verbally riddled by advice as to who, and who not to vote for, the student body elections finally came to an end on Wednesday afternoon.

**Advisory Board Winners**  
Elections to the advisory board showed the following results: Senior representatives; Jack Robinson, Hal Young, Abner DeFelice; Junior representatives: Betty Kumhera, Mary Doherty, and William Pettinger; Sophomore representatives: Mary Williams, Tony Buhr and Dick Walsh.

## Annual Scholarship Exams Completed

The two scholarships which are given each year to school students have been awarded, according to Father McGoldrick, to Eileen Cameron, of St. Mary's Academy, Winlock, Wash., and Katherine Heg, of Everett High School, Everett, Wash. Irene Weibler, of St. Joseph's Academy, Yakima, rated third place in the competition, while Annabelle Kough, Holy Rosary High School, Seattle, and Howard Scholl, West Seattle High School, filled fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Some forty schools, public and private alike, took part in these examinations of May 10. The tuition scholarships are available to incoming freshmen each year at this time. High schools throughout Washington and Oregon were represented, some schools entering as many as thirteen contestants.

Subjects for examination were English, United States History, and Civics. A maximum of 100 points was given for each subject and the top five totaled from 271 points down to 264 points.

"A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the schools taking part this year, and all students contested creditably," concluded Dean McGoldrick.

It is rather interesting to note that for the past three years, students from St. Mary's Academy have been awarded scholarships. In 1938, Irene Movotany, and in 1939, Mary Irskine won the awards.

## Knights Pick Bader As Next Duke

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the formal initiation of the Knights will take place with the installation of their duly elected officers: Bader has been chosen The Duke; Tom Anderson, Sir Baron; Bill Stapleton, Scribe; Ray Mongrain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and E. McKillop, historian.

## Campaign Includes Band, Speeches, Stunts

On Tuesday noon, amid the blowing of trumpets, the blaring of horns, and the beating of drums, the Seattle College electoral campaign assumed a significance such as it has never demonstrated in the past. Elections at this institution have always been noted for the vivacity, and for the keen interest shown in them, but certainly no student at the College can recall such a spectacle as was witnessed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

**High School Band Serenades**  
At twelve o'clock on the first of these two days, twenty members of the Broadway High school band, with music gaily emanating from their instruments, marched through the main hall of the school building and over to the K.C. Hall. There a parade was formed by a group of the students who returned to the College. In the meantime a large student gathering had assembled on the lawn in front of the building, and on their incessant requests, the two presidential candidates were obliged to address them from the second floor balcony, the speeches being attentively listened to by all.

**Loud Speaker Used**  
The greatest surprise, however, occurred on Wednesday morning, when eight o'clock class students were very much amazed to hear the sounds of sweet music permeating throughout the College. Upon closer observation it was noticed that a loud speaker had been installed—a very convenient device which entertained the students throughout the day, even affording them a little dancing at noon time!

**Roping Exhibition**  
And to complete the event, a roping exhibition was given by Bob Hill of Clinton, B. C., whose feats were enjoyed by all. A picture of a large gathering of the students was taken, a picture which will appear in all the Seattle dailies, and also in a nationally known magazine.

## Mendel Elects New Officers

The Mendel Club elects their 1941 officers Friday afternoon, May 10 1940. President-elect is Bill Berard, Vice-President, Ray Mongrain; Secretary, Jane Beeson; and Publicity, Bill Kelly.

The new office of Publicity chairman was created this year. After the election the newly elected officers stated their eagerness to conduct their duties as the 1940 officers.

## Incoming Officers' Installation Today At ASSC Meeting

A special student body assembly will be held at noon today in the Casey hall by Addison Smith, for the purpose of installing the newly-elected student body officers.

After calling the meeting to order, Ad Smith, the retiring president, will formally install Bill Kelly, new president, who in turn will install the other new officers.

Following this there will be a style show presented by students through local advertisers.

The retiring officers for the school year 1939-1940, are: Addison Smith, president; Ellen McHugh, vice-president; Mary Buchanan, secretary; and Bill Kelly, treasurer.

The new officials for 1940-1941 are: Bill Kelly, president; Bill Berridge, vice-president; Rosemary Weil, secretary; Phil Austin, treasurer, and advisory board.

## Girls' Club Tea Honors Seniors

Nora Brown and Eileen McBride were appointed co-chairmen of the Girls' Club Tea, to be given Wednesday, May 22 in the Nurses' Auditorium. The tea will be from 2 until 5 o'clock. Invitations will be sent to the Senior girls of various Catholic high schools in Seattle, Moxee, Spokane, Yakima and Everett.

Those on the committees are: Invitations—Margaret Cutrone and Frances McGuire; refreshments—Ruth Sifferman, Mary D. Sanderson, Rosemary Smith Florida Perri, and Rosemary Weil; decorations—Donna Green, Iris Logan, Jean Paquin, Peggy McGowan; floating—Nora Keavey, Joann Sullivan, Betty McKanna, Lorraine DeDonato, Lorraine Eissen, Mary Murphy, Mary Lucid and Bettie Kumhera; pouring—Tot Forhan, Ellen McHugh, and Jane Marx.

There will be a meeting of the committees, Tuesday, May 21, Room 6 at 12:10 o'clock. It is important that all attend.

## Teams Debate; Cup In Balance

Teams competing in the debate for the President's Cup were Dick Bammert, John Dillon and Joe McT. The question for debate was: Resolved: "That medicine should be socialized under the subsidy of Federal Government."

The winning teams will have names engraved on the plaque in the library. Winning speaker will be given the President's Cup at the Commencement exercises by Fr. Corkery, S. J. Judges will be selected from prominent lawyers in the city.

## CANDID COMMENT

By **BETTIE KUMHERA**

Who says that Seattle College hasn't got school spirit? Who said that Seattle Collegians are indifferent? Who claims that we are uninterested in current affairs of S. C.? The enthusiasm of last Tuesday proved a lot of things!

We were sitting in the quiet of the Spec. office before the noon bell, trying vainly to find an inspiration to finish my 500 words. There was absolutely nothing doing. Inspiration was nil. We were disgusted and were giving up, when suddenly the blare of a trombone blasted the quiet. The tapping of drums started a steady rhythm, the clatter of feet pounded down the hall. The dash was on.

At last there was some real campaigning!

McMurray had a band! The parade ended with the candidates speaking from the first balcony and swarms of Collegians on the grounds below.

They loved it. They ate it up! Which proves, above everything else, that S. C.ers have what it takes.

Now the battle is over. The banners of propaganda have been torn down. Congratulations to the victors. It was a real fight. Never before have there been so many equally good candidates on the ballot. Gee... we're all worn out!

You new officers have a great year ahead of you. With this great year, is bound to go work, worry, and grey hairs but it will be worth it all. Installation today at noon will climax an old regime and be the birth of a new. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Plans for the Prom are complete. Virginia Gemmill and Bill Kelly promise that something gigantic, something extra-exciting will explode as a result of concentrated concentration. Enough to say that it is at the Englewood Golf and Country club; the ideal place to make memories... so we have heard. It's only two weeks away you know.

Speaking of the thirty-first of May, we suddenly realize that a lot of things are going on for the last time. The class plays on next Thursday evening will climax S. C.'s dramatics. Next years officers will be elected at

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VOL. VII

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940

No. 27

Last Wednesday the students of Seattle College (some of them) cast their votes for their student body officers of next year. The selection was, on the whole entirely satisfactory. Naturally, the defeated candidates don't look on the elections as too satisfactory, but that is within their rights. The only complaint that The Spectator might have is the small number of votes cast. It is true that the number is much greater than ever before, but Seattle College is much greater, too.

Notwithstanding the small vote, the candidates will do a good job. Out of all the men and women running for office there was a plethora of talent. The College wouldn't have lost no matter who won. It is well believed that the officers-elect won, however, because in winning they showed that the College students are behind them in the majority. Seattle College has, we hope, just about stopped growing. It is now the time to consolidate our gains. The officers you have chosen will do their tasks in workmanlike manner. It is now up to you to prove the faith you have put in the candidates by pledging, here and now, to support every activity they sponsor. It is a well-known military fact that no battle can be won without energetic men in the front lines as well as brilliant men directing the forces. General Pershing would have been hailed as the greatest military fool in the history of the world if his men had not carried out his brilliant strategy correctly.

Thus it is that the Spectator, now that the fight is past, can be glad for the victors and sorry for the vanquished. Knowing the losers as we do, we are certain that they will be the first to volunteer to help next year. And you, you who have not had occasion to run for any office; you who have not been appointed to the few chairmanships; you who feel that the College is merely a place to come and listen to lectures, and is not also a place to learn the technique of Catholic leadership: you must now determine to get behind the officers next year and keep S. C. at the high position that it has now reached.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have never written a letter to any paper before—probably because I could never collect the necessary indignation and ambition at the same time. That phenomenon has taken place recently, however, and so I'd like to express my sentiments on a subject that is near to my heart.

Last Friday I was sitting near my radio, waiting for the College program over KOL. When the time came for the S. C. show, the announcer told of another program. I called up the station and was informed that the Seattle College program was off the air indefinitely.

There is only one reason why our program was cancelled: because it wasn't good enough. And from where I'm sitting, the reason that it wasn't good enough was that the students didn't care about it. I had a little something to do with your show, and I was amazed at the lack of coordination and cooperation with which the program was attacked . . . I don't

blame KOL in the least for taking our program off the air; I was surprised they left it on this long.

The student body of S. C. is, to my mind, completely at fault for this loss of a wonderful publicity outlet . . . Your students wanted the program, but when it came down to the hard work that a good show entailed, Bob Irvine, Joe McMurray, Al Plachta, Ruth Brock and Larry McDonnell, with a few others, did it all. The situation was so bad that even I, who am not a student, was asked to help. Naturally, I was glad of the opportunity to help S. C., and what amazes me is that so few others had that feeling.

It's too late now to cry about the radio show—that's gone, and probably for good; but I hope that your semi-lethargic student body will take heed, and put a little more time on something useful like the radio program, and a little less time on putting over one of your numerous dances.

With condolences,  
J. WILLIAM BATES.

### The Bunion Brigade

Mountaineers for a week-end! That's the fate that awaits about 20 S. C. coeds starting today. At about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon if any of you happen to be around, come out front and watch this slap-happy group depart.

You'll not only see a happy group, but you'll see the greatest conglomeration of hiking clothes that anyone has ever laid eyes on. You'll also see some of the neatest packs possible, but on the other hand there will be some five-pound

packs that will look like back-breakers.

The hikers are climaxing their successful year with this overnight hike to Goldmine Hot Springs, a beautiful spot tucked away deep in the Cascades.

Tonight they will sleep right out under the stars on the top of Red Mountain. Doesn't sound very exciting to some of you, but no one that's leaving today would trade places with you—believe it or not.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

We Must Wait To Find Out Opponents' Positions

Many of us wonder as we read the daily papers just what the outcome of the present conflict will be over in Europe. We see Hitler making one coup after another and there seems to be no end of it. Nearly everyone seems to be of the opinion that Hitler is doing all in his power to entrench his forces in all the German speaking countries as well as some of the other smaller neutral countries before the end of the summer. The idea that once settled there before the bad weather sets in, the Allies will be unable to rout the German people until the following year and by that time the Germans will have been able to rebuild their depleted forces to even a greater strength than before.

Both sides up to the present time have claimed huge victories and they also claim that they have the best equipped armies. We have heard so many reports on the superiority of both sides that it is impossible to decide just how much of it is true. Of course most thinking people discredit a great amount of it, but even so, we aren't assured that we have the right information then.

The only way we will be able to find out what really is taking place is to wait until it is all over and then find out the positions of the respective forces. But we will continue to read the daily papers practically the only means of judging we have and we will speculate on the outcome until that time actually arrives.

At the present time it would seem that the sea power of Great Britain will be broken to a great extent and also that Germany will regain some of her former greatness. It would also seem that there will be fewer small neutral nations in Central Europe. But it is certain that before this war is forgotten, Europe will find that she is practically bankrupt. A tax burden for future generations is now being created by these hostilities.

Just how Europe will handle this situation is still unknown. Will Europe become centralized and form a union as has been fre-

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TO THE POINT--

By Tom Donohoe

Last Saturday His Excellency, the Bishop of Seattle, paved the road for several boys of his flock that Almighty God has especially chosen to do His work on earth. How proud must many mothers have been when their sons presented them with the glad tidings that they were to take the first step toward personal sanctification. What a glorious Mother's Day gift! The taste of sweets lingers but a short while on the delicate palate—the fragrance of carnations soon passes to be replaced by the ordinary odors of daily routine—but truly does the fragrance of the vows of the priestly life remain—never to be substituted by the harange of worldly ties.

Tomorrow Holy Orders will be administered to several young men. Some majors, others minors. They also recall vividly their elementary setp from grade school to seminary. They sought the advice of their parish priest who urged prayer and sacrifice with a king's ransom as its reward. How wonderful it must be to watch the spiritual growth of the youthful aspirant. High school, philosophy, theology and then ordination. A long and hard grind made easy only by the first advice of the parish priest, and the never forgetful mother who lingers long with Dominic's beads tightly grasped in filial devotion.

Happy indeed is the mother who can receive such a Mother's Day gift; for "Many are called but few are chosen."

\* \* \*

Last week I published a letter from Bob to Elmer. Now let's take a gander at Elmer's reply.

Dear Bob,

I got your note from Sarah Jean. I suppose its all over creation that you and me ain't that way anymore. Well, maybe you better go with your old man to play bingo at O'Toole's joint. I got a baseball career to think about. After all, Toots, I'm holding down third sack and I can't let any love-sick dame get me down. Anyway, my old man says if I can't make the team I can get the h— out of the house. He don't care if I hit the boots but boy does he throw a wing-ding if I don't hit a couple doubles each game. He told me he

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GUFF

By

PETT

Contrary to popular rumors, there is going to be a Graduation at Seattle College this year. For several months it did look as if the rumorists were correct in their pessimistic presumptions. But now, with puerile glee quivering through our every vein, we happily announce that those in charge have found several persons that need graduation—in a greater or less degree.

First there is Thadeus Pedigrew Mac——. Thadeus P. finished four years of College in '96 after spending the better part of seven years and eleven months about the premises. He was a chemistry major; consequently he spent twenty years following '96 writing a thesis, "Various Ways of Using H2O on Warm Afternoons." However, sadly enough, his work was not accepted and poor Thadeus P. went to war still ungraduated. Since 1920 he has been working on "Chemicals in the War" or "What I Saw In Paris." And at last it looks as if Thadeus Pedigrew Mac—— is going to be graduated—in a greater or less degree.

The graduates of this year's class number four. However, 25 per cent of the class will not be present for Commencement Exercises; he doesn't feel well.

The other two are leftovers from 1909. It seems that they have been too busy since they finished school to get around to any Graduation Exercises. Clark Kent, alias Superman, has been using them as assistants in cleaning up the rackets in the Middle West. But now that Dewey is touring the country there is an angelic lapse in their business. Finally they are returning to S. C. to be graduated—in a greater or less degree.

With the greatest of care we hold back a tear as we stand here in deep silence and shallow thought—yes indeed, the Class of nineteen hundred and forty will live forever!

\* \* \* \*

"Ain't Nature Wonderful" has always been our battle-cry whenever melancholia threatened to overtake us. Last week, though, we were amazed, surprised, and overjoyed to see Building Engineer Pro Magdael take up the cry. Pro has spent the last three weeks, unhailed, unhonored and unsung, acting as a fond guardian to a mother Robin and her now hatched brood of seven eggs. Like the father that is missing, Pro has protected the little nest-home of these birds, snugly hid under the rear fire-escape.

Now as these little birds take off on their first solo flights, Pro stands quietly and watches with parental satisfaction. Too, he has converted the entire Spectator staff into enthusiastic "Ain't Nature Wonderful" supporters.

Thank you, Pro, thank you!

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

Books supplied through the courtesy of the Guild Bookshop located on Sixth Avenue just opposite the Washington Athletic Club.

"The Labyrinthine Ways," by Graham Greene, is a recently published book which, while it is giving a few Catholics prematurely gray hair, is causing others to stand up and cheer. Personally, I am on the stand up and cheer list.

Briefly, this is the story of a Mexican priest under the persecution. The only remaining priest in a large, scattered parish he is hunted relentlessly by the government police. Not having lived up to the ideal of the priesthood he is hounded also by his conscience. With this double-edged sword hanging above his head he goes about his duties believing that the loss of his soul does not matter if he can be the salvation of others. Knowing he is not brave, he thinks himself a coward, but his devotion to his people, his Church, and his God will make you think otherwise. In the truest sense of the word he is a hero.

The suspense created in this story is sustained beautifully throughout. And there are emotional high spots which are literally packed with dynamite. It is told simply but powerfully, and you won't want to miss it.

Looking Sideways

Election Notes: Tuesday's campaign was my idea of good publicity for the school . . . Onions to the smart guy or gal who tacked up some of the candidates' signs behind the front hall radiator. It wasn't funny . . . Ed (Doc) Schweitzer and Phyllis Van Driel were reviving old times last Friday . . . Pro Magdael should be able to throw some pretty good gossip items together . . . Announcement that the Drama Guild picnic at Monica Hoffman's home on Lake Washington brings back a lot of swell memories of last year . . . The eve of the Cotton Ball saw Ruth Brock and Ted Mitchell each worrying about transportation for each other. They got there all right . . . Jack Robinson specializes in nurses. Jack has had four crushes in that field since the first one a month ago . . . If Jean Pacquin seems to snub you when you say "hello," it's probably because you haven't put the French on—How do you spell it now Jean . . . Is Donna Green's frat pin just another item in a lengthy collection or—? . . . Bill Miller hasn't been flying around so much since he sprained his ankle . . . It must be that fatal smile of Alberta Grieve's that got her past Bud Bader (minus a ticket) at the Cotton Ball . . . Tom Smeall is still carrying the torch for the blonde beauty of the Mendel Club picnic even if her heart belongs to someone else . . . Rumor has it that Tommy Anderson is muchly interested in attending the Prom on the 31st. There's probably more than one girl who would be glad to see him there . . . Phil Austin neglected to write down "McCarthy's" address in his little black book and lost it completely. Poor Phil . . . See you again next week—to say goodbye for a long time so I'll try to make it good, DORIS.



**THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES**  
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by



## Special Rates For Prom Tux's

(Continued from Page 1)

"Plans are being formulated to make this year's Junior Prom the most elaborate dance ever sponsored by Seattle College," states Bill Kelly, co-chairman. The Junior Prom dance will be held at the Inglewood Golf and Country Club on May 31.

Eileen McBride, who is head of the program committee, has announced that the tickets will go on sale on May 20. The programs have been designed in the form of graduation scrolls and are made of maroon-colored suede with a gold crest engraved. The price of these novel programs has been set at \$1.50.

Arrangements have been made so that those attending the dance will have exclusive use of the clubhouse and its facilities.

According to Bill Kelly, tuxedos may be rented at either Sutherland Costume Company or Brocklinde Costumes, Inc. A special price of \$3.50 has been offered to the College students by these companies.

Bob Dickinson and his nine-piece orchestra and vocalist are scheduled to provide music for the dance.

## THE STUDENT OBSERVER

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quently suggested in the past? Would this solve the question? Perhaps it would if the union could succeed. Will the abolition of boundaries and thus the removal of so many taxes, commerce in Europe from one district to another could be profitable but as it is now there is little mutual advantage in it. I continue at the present time or did until the commencement of could not maintain their position this war because some countries countries but the advantage us without the products of other ually only went one way. With haps could get along financially. the formation of a union they per-

Will they get along is another question. I doubt that very much because it would seem to me that there is such a difference in their customs and their modes of living that they never will get along amicably. Too, there is such a great difference in the temperaments of the various peoples in Europe that they could not for any length of time sit around a conference table and get anything done. They could not pass legislation that would be mutually advantageous and yet be generally observed because there is so much rivalry because of a difference in racial or national origin that one group will not stand by and allow another group to prosper. Too, there is such a great difference in the cultures of the various parts of Europe that it would seem almost impossible to overcome the difficulties.

One of the most difficult problems would be to adopt a uniform language. Having a mastery of many languages would not solve the problem because it would be impossible to keep records in all the languages and it would not be long before the system would fall apart if more than one official language were used. I'm sure the difficulties along this line are apparent Idioms when translated lose some of their meaning and, too, words carry different connotations in one language than they do another. It is too much to hope that the majority of people could learn be really adept with them. To so many languages anyway and have a union of that sort it would require a democratic form of

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## CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

the next and last meeting of our Sodality. A Drama Guild picnic one week from Sunday will write a "finis" to S. C. outings and then there are those inevitable exams which will write "the end" to the scholastic year.

A little something more on the class plays. The productions will begin at eight o'clock at the Providence auditorium. There hasn't been a Drama Guild meeting for a long time and all of you who made a habit of attendance remember how much fun they were. Don't forget . . . next Thursday.



The overnight hike has created a buzz of excitement. "Bring your heavy shoes and extra socks and a sleeping bag and blankets and . . ." And what's more they are really going to hike. Father Logan has been telling several people that they "Weren't the type" who would go for an overnight hike. T'aint the truth Father, t'aint the truth!

The annual (ah yes, the annual) will make its grand appearance next week. We have, as our reliable reference, Mr. William John Kelly, Editor-in-Chief of the 1940 Aegis. Get your pens filled, consult "Guff by Pett's" advice in last week's column, practice your signature and prepare for a deluge of Aegis'. We're all set, Bill. Shoot it to us.

Sophomore skating party next Tuesday! It's at the Playland Skating Rink. You know it's the last of the year, soooo, see you there.

See you next week; don't go 'way.

## Mendel Club Mixer Profitable

Jitterbugs, collegiate dancers, and lovers of the smooth style mingled and danced to the strains of the Modernairs at the Mendel Club Mixer last Friday at the K.C. Hall.

Mr. Richard Ross, chairman of the mixer announced that the mixer was a financial success, and wishes to thank his committee consisting of Fred Richardson, William Young, Jane Beeson, Claire Kashmark, Peggy Keefe, Bea Farrell and all those who helped to make this mixer an outstanding event of the year.

Miss Ruth Brock, one of the attendants at the dance said, "I never had such a swell time in all my life."

government and with little or no education in the more rural districts of some of the countries it is hard to see how a democratic form of government could be successful there.

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## S. C. Gives Final Radio Program

Last week the final radio program of the year was presented over KOL. It was strictly musical with vocal selections by the mixed quartet and two solos by Barbara Jean Forthoffer. Maryalice Geyer rendered a piano selection.

It was particularly emphasized that this announcement be made. The S. C. Radio programs were very satisfactory to the station and they were discontinued at an early date because Daylight Saving time disrupted the planned schedule.

## TO THE POINT

(Continued from Page 2.)

played high school ball for seven years back in 19 something. And he says he led the league in homers. But I'm not like him. I got ambition. I want to be a pilot. Ma says I'm up in the air most of the time anyway. You didn't go and give your ma that fudge you made for a Mother's Day present? did you? Gosh, Toots, that'll kill her. Well, I got to get back to my World History. Gee, its tough stuff. The way they're killing everyone over there I bet there won't be any world left to study about. Say hello to your mom for me, and that red-head I was talking to in the fifth inning doesn't go to Garfield because she's my cousin from Interbay. So there. If you can get your dad's car we might be able to make it to Stub's clam bake next Saturday night. See you at the ball game tonight.

Yours truly,  
ELMER.

## Hikers Defy Elements; Merrily Slosh To Placid Lake Isabell

By JOE EBERHARTER

Gather 'round my little dears, take the wool out of your ears, and the wonders of the hills I will explain. You can tell I am a hiker 'cause I wear a bathing suit, and I very plainly haven't any brain.

'Twas a typical dewy morning, and twenty-five red-blooded American youth were cheerily gathered 'round "Old Faithful," the trusty Hiyu steed, gazing happily, though apprehensively, out into the filtered sunshine, as they made the customary preparations for an expedition into the mountainous wilds surrounding Lake Isabell.

Anne McKinnon almost put a damper on the whole trip by holding out a timid finger to test the humidity and making the remark, "You know, I think it's going to—" (censored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

But, disregarding such inane remarks on the part of the intelligensia present, the usual unusual scramble for "eats with a view" took place, John Dignan, Bud Roe, Maryalice Geyer, Lucy Savage and Tom Ward emerging triumphant, much to their subsequent disgust.

After everybody had ceased to wonder where everybody was, and were noisily settled down in the luxuriously appointed van, Father Logan ordered everyone to stop dragging his feet, and the the expedition shoved off.

'Twas just about now that the losers in the battle for "Leibensraum" began to gloat, for Dame Nature began to pelt the winners with a little of the aforementioned "filtered sunshine," while the losers were content to stuff Bill

Packard into the cracks in the floor and thus protected from the elements.

After president Terhar had spent forty-five minutes and three aspirins assuring the "tenderfeet" that it never rains up in the hills, and even if it did, the water always runs down hill, and so it will be dry no matter what, the expedition reached the beginning of the trail.

Leaping lightly with a thud from the back of the truck, BJ Dunham, little Indian that she is, limbered up a larynx and let loose with a startling facsimile of a yodel, effectively awakened the numb (not dumb) hikers from their lethargy which the long ride in the over stuffed truck produced.

Under such a stimulus as this, the startled mob headed for tall timber, only to find that a mountain or two stood in the way of such tall timber. Such triviality did not dismay the stalwart hikers, leaping lightly from rivuli to rivuli, though Jane Beeson was heard to exclaim, "I think I was cut out to be a glamour girl and not a muscle maiden" after sloshing through the umpty umph puddle which was doing a poor substitute for a trail.

After reaching the goal, "Trail blazer Prouty" made a fire for the drenched Hiyus by rubbing two Boy Scouts together, and tea was

## Mothers Install New Officials

The Junior Mothers of the Mother's Club are planning a breakfast for the Senior graduates on May 26 in St. Joseph's Hall after the baccalaureate Mass. Mrs. Sneeringer is general chairman for the breakfast.

Mrs. Sauvain has asked that special attention be given to the following announcement. The regular Mother's Club meeting will be May 23, instead of the first Thursday in June. This meeting is important and all Mothers are urged to attend. The incoming officers will be installed at this meeting. It will be held in the K. C. Hall at 1:45.

served, with Mesdame Nature pouring.

After eating heartily, the hikers poured (and how!) back down the trail, consoling each other over the fact that the coffee upset, putting out the "where there's smoke there is fire."

Arriving at base camp, the hardy hikers oozed into the truck and squished over to Camp Carnation, where hot coffee and cake awaited the 'drenched Nature's noblemen.

Now thoroughly dry, and warm as toast, past trials and tribulations laughed away, the hikers headed for home and mother, with the proud fact secure in their bosoms, that "history has been made."

Remember lunch is served every day in the school lunch room at Casey Hall.



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